

ESTABLISHED 1784
Oldest Daily Newspaper in the
United States and Best Advertis-
ing Medium in Northern Virginia.

The Alexandria Gazette

WEATHER
For this section—Light snow or
rain today; cloudy, little change in
temperature

VOL. CXXXVIII—No. 282

The Gateway to the South.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1922

The Gateway to the South.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PROGRESSIVES TO MAKE DRY ISSUE CHIEF

Paramount Issue Of 1924
Campaign To Be "Wet
or Dry."

TO OBSCURE OTHERS

Will Keep Labor Problems, Railroad
Rates, Cost Of Living And Taxes
Before People For Next Two
Years.

(By United Press.)
Washington, Nov. 27.—A warning
will shortly be issued by progressive
leaders that an effort is to be made
to exploit the wet and dry question as
the paramount issue of the 1924 cam-
paign as a means of obscuring "bread
and butter" issues about which the
people are now concerned.

Progressives will serve notice that
they intend to keep economic and in-
dustrial questions, such as labor prob-
lems, railroad rates, cost of living and
taxes to the fore during the next two
years, and that they will not allow
the public mind to be disturbed by a
sham battle over the amendment of the
Volstead act.

While progressives regard the pro-
hibition question as important, and
are prepared to deal with it in their
program, shortly to be formulated,
they hold that it cannot become the
dominant issue, because so many other
questions touch more directly the wel-
fare of a great majority of the peo-
ple.

It would be easy, the progressives
say, to stir up the voters over the
wet and dry issue so that they would
lose sight of other matters. But,
they point out, any party that stress-
es that issues and evades the "bread
and butter issues" will suffer for it
afterwards, for once the excitement
engendered by a prohibition fight dies
out, the popular mind will revert to
the more vital questions bound up in
the tax burden, or the cost of living.

President Harding will be advised
by some of his progressive friends in
congress not to lend himself to the
plan of some of his advisers to make
the wet and dry question the leading
issue. Mr. Harding's recent references
to the subject have given rise to the
belief among the progressives that he,
as the Republican party's head and
spokesman, will be made the chief
instrument in pushing the prohibition
issue to the fore.

Progressive leaders said today they
did not know what would be done
about the question in the progressive
conferences here December 1 and 2.
It may not be considered in detail at
that time, but undoubtedly, it was
said, will be dealt with in the progres-
sive program as finally made up. Some
progressives favor amendment of the
Volstead act to permit beer and light
wine. Others are for strict enforce-
ment.

Haywood Defies New York Mayor

(By United Press.)
New York, Nov. 27.—Rev. Oscar
Haywood, Kolard of New York, today
defied Mayor Hylan and announced
that the Ku Klux Klan will "make
New York its greatest stronghold."

The organizer answered the Mayor's
order to police, to treat the Klan as
they would "disorderly houses and
gangs" with the announcement
that E. D. Smith, Buffalo grand dra-
gon for the state, would come here to
help in forming chapters.

Simultaneously the Klan became a
storm center in New York. While
Rabbis, officials and others denounced
it, some ministers defended the orga-
nization from the pulpit in Sunday's
services.

Rabbi Wise, noted speaker and
leader, condemned the order as "in the
phase of a world wide anti-semitic
movement."

Haywood, in an interview answering
critics declared that the Klan, standing
against birth control, feminism and
crime and for the prohibition law in
America would eventually become
world wide.

GREAT MEETINGS

Dr. Vines spoke to great congrega-
tions at the First Baptist Church
yesterday and the interest was most
marked. A large number of profes-
sions were made in the Sunday
School as well as in the regular ser-
vices. He made an interesting talk,
just before the evening services, to a
large joint gathering of the Junior
and Senior Y. Y. P. U. Unions. The
mornings meetings this week at 10 a.
m., will be held at the Second Church
is, "The Unpardonable Sin."
Prayer services every evening just
before meeting at 7:30.

Bible Thought for Today
POWER OF THOUGHT:
As he thinketh in his heart,
so he is.—Prov. 23:7.

State Treasury Has Good Balance

Balance In Treasury Shown By Re-
port To Total \$2,499,362.30 At
Close Of September.

Richmond, Nov. 27.—Senator James
E. Cannon, chairman; Senator Louis
E. Ames and Delegates J. R. Hosley,
Samuel D. Rodgers and James H.
Price, comprising the State Auditing
Committee, yesterday submitted to
Governor E. Lee Trinkle the annual
report of the auditing committee. The
report shows a balance in the State
Treasury of \$2,499,362.30 at the close
of business September 30, 1922. Total
receipts for the year were \$24,149,136
55, not including a balance of \$2,052,
427.69 brought over from 1921.

The present balance is only an op-
erating balance against appropriations
that run to the close of busi-
ness, February 28, 1923, and does not
represent a surplus of revenue
Amounts to the credit of various funds
set apart for special purposes, add
\$481.00 to the \$2,499,362.30 operating
balance.

The State Highway Department,
the report shows, expended \$91,416-
19 during the fiscal year ending Feb-
ruary 28, 1922, at which time the de-
partment had a balance of \$18,866.44.
The department received \$310,310
from the general fund; \$245,243.65
from the Federal and State
construction fund and the balance was
received from maintenance funds.

The commissioner of agriculture ex-
pended \$114,177.04 during the fiscal
year and had a balance of \$19,733.42
on September 30, 1922. Total balance
and receipts of the department were
\$133,910.46, including the State ap-
propriation of \$22,837.50.

The sum of \$211,578.78 was spent
in the maintenance of the State peni-
tentiary, \$119,278.96 of which was ap-
propriated by the State. Operating
expenses of the State farm at Las-
ter aggregated \$81,659.85, with a
balance in hand September 30 of
\$6,716.87.

Total expenditures of the adjutant-
general's office were \$132,603.71 and
total receipts, \$159,012.93. A balance
of \$20,408.32 in the hands of the ad-
jutant-general on February 28, 1922,
has reverted to the commonwealth.

Expenses of the State Board of
Education totaled \$6,240.489 and the
balance in hand June 30, 1922, was
\$380,812.34. Total receipts of the de-
partment were \$6,621,301.14, \$1,800-
029.84 of which represents the prop-
rietary by the estate. The remain-
ing sum was realized through vari-
ous funds school tax, etc.

The prohibition department ex-
pended \$49,942.79 and had a balance
of \$68.07 on September 1, 1922.
Revenue derived from automobile
license, less amount declared for op-
erating the department total \$2,475-
097.06.

"Disbursements by the Secretary of
the Commonwealth were \$12,475.03,
and on September 30, 1922, there was
a balance in hand of \$5,595.04.

The cost of public printing for the
various state departments for the
year ending September 30, was \$109-
664.18 as against \$147,837.25 in 1921.

DOOLEY'S WILL FILED

(By United Press.)
Richmond, Nov. 27.—An estate
valued at \$6,000,000 is disposed of in
the will of the late Major James H.
Dooley filed at Livingston, Nelson
County, Va., the legal home of the
deceased, today. Most of the estate
goes to the widow after whose death a
fund of \$3,000,000 is to go to the
Sister of Charity here to endow a new
hospital for crippled children and two
orphanages for white girls. The will
also requires that Mrs. Dooley after
death, bequeath "Maymont" the mag-
nificent suburban mansion with 93
acres of valuable land, to the city of
Richmond for use as a museum and
public park.

UPHOLDS TAX ON COAL

Washington, Nov. 27.—The United
States Supreme Court today upheld
the Pennsylvania State statute impos-
ing a tax on anthracite coal.

The law was attacked by the at-
torneys general of nine states, who
contended the tax, which was not levied
against bituminous coal, was an
unfair burden on interstate commerce.

WALL STREET OPENING

(By United Press.)
New York, Nov. 27.—Saturday's
sharp break in the whole market im-
paired confidence as well as margins,
and selling orders accumulated in
large volume over the week end.

These offerings were offset by short
covering by bear operators who fig-
ured that the general list was due for
at least a technical rally.
Baldwin, Studebaker and most of
the other industrial leaders showed
fractional gains on initial transac-
tions while rails were steady around
last week's lows.

COMMONS SITS ALL NIGHT

(By United Press.)
London, Nov. 27.—Announcement is
made that the House of Commons
will sit all night, if necessary, in
order to expedite the Irish Constitu-
tion Bill which must be passed by
Wednesday, the legal time for its
adoption.

New York: Arthur M. Van Ren-
selaer today demonstrated on auto-
mobile designed to be operated by
legless persons.

CLEMENCEAU SAYS HE WILL DELIVER STORY

Following Advice to "Quiet
Down" Tiger Bristles
And Continues.

MUST FINISH NOW

Expediency Has No Place In "Vic-
tory Father's" Scheme Of Things—
Getting Old, He Says And Must
Finish.

(By United Press.)
En Route With Clemenceau, Nov.
27.—Georges Clemenceau, en route
to Chicago to continue his battle to
win America's heart and soul for
France, declared today he was an old
man with one foot in the grave and
no time for compromise.

Advised in telegrams and letters
from numerous influential friends of
France in this country that the tenor
of his speeches and interview was
given offense needlessly and was
inexpedient, the Tiger bristled up and
growled that he would never pull his
punches.

"All my life I have been a fighter.
Now I am an old man, with one foot
in the grave. I came here in the
last years of my life with a message.
It is inside of me, I intend to deliver
it. Expediency has no part in my
scheme of things," he said.

Colonel House was one of the most
prominent advisers to be rebuked by
the Tiger. Telegrams from many
parts of the country urged a policy
of conciliation, to conform to Amer-
ican public opinion. Clemenceau
waved aside such suggestions with a
shrug.

"I am sorry if I give offense," he
said, "but I certainly cannot change
my ways at this time of life. I can-
not say other than I have come to
say. It is my way."

Friends, headed by Colonel House
who conferred with him in New York
yesterday, explained to the veteran
statesman how a mission of winning
sympathy for France could be accom-
plished with less stirring up of sena-
torial antagonism. Clemenceau pat-
ted them on the back each in turn.

"That's a very fine mission for
you," he said. "Mine, I must carry
out by my own way."

Clemenceau, as he talked, wagged
his bristly, snowy brows up and
down and warned to his subject.

"I didn't come here on an errand
of expediency," he said. "I came here
to tell the truth. I did not come to
say pleasant things, but to tell Amer-
ican what, in my opinion, is valua-
ble. I want to say the things, which,
in my opinion, will help the peace of
the world."

Chicago, Nov. 27.—A salute of
French "75's" will greet Georges
Clemenceau when he arrives here
this afternoon.

Guns from the Argonne will fire
a salute of welcome when the recep-
tion committee, headed by General
Pershing meets the "Tiger" as he
steps off his special train.
The veteran statesman will be con-
ducted through the Loop, where
tri color of France along with the
Star and Stripes floats from office
buildings, in honor of his visit to the
city.

Clemenceau will make but one plat-
form appearance during his stay here
when he delivers a speech at the Aud-
itorium Theatre tomorrow afternoon.
Bridadier General Charles S. Dawes,
at this time will present the Tiger
to Chicago.

Government To Oppose Privilege In Turkey

(By United Press.)
Washington, Nov. 27.—The United
States government will use the full
weight of its influence to prevent the
carving out of special spheres of in-
fluence and privilege in Turkish ter-
ritory by the great powers at the
Lausanne peace conference, it was
learned today from high authorities
of this government.

What this government is doing is
to support the principle of the open
door and equality for all, believing
this policy to be in the interest of
world peace, when any commercial
and economic questions arise involv-
ing American interests. In this re-
spect the United States will not be
found shirking any responsibility.

The very foundation of the mandate
principle for administering former
enemy territory, it was said, is not
based on the fact that had it not been
for the American part in the world
war, these territories would now be
German provinces.

CHICKEN IS AMERICAN DISH

(By United Press.)
New York, Nov. 27.—Chicken is
America's "National dish" according
to a vote today at the national hotel
exposition here.

Turkey was placed second on the
Thanksgiving menu, pork and beans
third, and corned beef and cabbage
fourth.

Among the Zulus only the chiefs
may wear eagles' feathers.

Senators Object To Paul Butler

Not Believed, However, Opposition
Will Prove Strong Enough To
Reject Appointment.

(By Isaac Gregg.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—
There is talk of opposition to the
confirmation of Paul Butler, Demo-
crat, of St. Paul, Minn., recently no-
minated by President Harding to be
Associate Justice of the Supreme
Court of the United States to suc-
ceed Justice William R. Day, retired.
It appears that Mr. Butler's nomi-
nation is not pleasing to some of the
Progressive Senators, who declare he
is a corporation lawyer, pure and sim-
ple and that his appointment to the
bench will not meet with favor among
the laboring classes of the country.
It is said that Senator La Follette,
of Wisconsin, and other Senators of
his type are making a careful investi-
gation into the record of Mr. Butler
with a view of bringing the matter
before the Senate when the nomi-
nation is reported out of the Senate Ju-
diciary committee.

The credit for the selection of Mr.
Butler is given in Washington to Sen-
ator Kellogg, of Minnesota, a close
personal friend of the President, and
who has been associated with the St.
Paul lawyer in several big cases in
which the Northwestern railroads
were involved. President Harding
believes, however, that the opposition
to Butler will not be strong enough
in the Senate to reject his confirma-
tion and he is having a poll made
with a view of finding out the exact
situation.

Washington, Nov. 27.—According
to the report of the Commissioner of
Internal Revenue for the fiscal year
ended June 30, 1922, and which was
made public today the total collec-
tions in the state of Virginia from
all sources for the year amounted to
\$40,595,648, of which amount there
were \$18,577,380 collected under in-
come and profit tax and \$28,018,268,
from miscellaneous taxes.

Virginia was one of the seven states
in the Union that furnished 83.6
per cent of the total receipts from
tobacco manufacturers, the state hav-
ing turned into Uncle Sam's Treas-
ury \$19,697,056 as tax upon manufac-
tured tobacco.

In the manufacture of cigars weigh-
ing more than 3 pounds the state of
Virginia stood fifth in rank while in
the manufacture of cigars not weigh-
ing more than three pounds the state
held the same rank.

In the manufacture of cigarettes
weighing not more than three pounds
Virginia stood third on the list of
states, while in the manufacture of
smoking tobacco Virginia stood sixth
in the list of states throughout the
country.

The total collections throughout the
United States during the year amount-
ed to \$3,197,451,063, which was a fall-
ing off of \$1,397,005,978, as compar-
ed to the fiscal year of 1921.

The latest addition to the White
House "menagerie" is a German can-
ary bird, presented to Mrs. Harding
on Saturday by the only woman or-
nithologist in the United States. The
bird has been taken into the White
House to be added to the collection
of pets that already have found shel-
ter, including a pair of raccoons, a
chimpanzee, a number of squirrels,
besides Laddie Boy, the President's
wireless.

On Tuesday the collection of Thanks-
giving Turkeys will begin to arrive
and by the time the feast day rolls
around, the President's larder will be
well stocked with specimens of the
feathery tribe.

Lausanne Conference Reaches Crucial Point

(By United Press.)
Lausanne, Nov. 27.—The crucial
point in the near eastern conference
has now been reached. Committee
number 1 beginning today will en-
deavor to settle the frontiers of Asiatic
Turkey.

A fight will be staged between the
British and the Turks over the rich
Mousil oil fields, the Turks using the
flaws in the British claim to enforce
their other claims.

The conference begins its discussion
of territorial matters still reverberat-
ing from America's bombshell insist-
ing that whatever settlement is reach-
ed should not conflict with the prin-
ciples of the open door.

The Russian contingent will de-
mand equal status with the other pow-
ers in discussion and will be rein-
forced by foreign minister Chichov and
M. Mdivany, Rear admiral Mark I.
Bristol has arrived and will be Amer-
ica's third observing delegate.

SCIDMORE DIES TODAY

Tokio, Nov. 27.—George H. Scid-
more, American consul general at Yo-
kohama, Japan, and one of the best
known American representative in the
orient, died today.

TIGER RESENTS PULLING OF HIS COAT-TAILS

(By United Press.)
New York, Nov. 27.—Georges
Clemenceau has ordered Col. Bon-
sall to quit pulling his coat tails
during speeches.

The order was issued just before
"the tiger" left New York for Chi-
cago and was the result of Bon-
sall's attempted interruption of the
Boston speech. Bonsall feared the
French leader would seriously fa-
tigue himself.

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES HARD GAME ON LUCK

Charlottesville Defeats Loc-
als For Championship
Of Northern Va., 13-12.

RABBIT FOOT BLAMED

Captain Hayman Stars As Game Is
Lost By Narrow Margin—Beat By
Luck—Winners Outplayed 3 to 1—
Given Feast.

Marion Pohl left at home Saturday
the left hind foot of what had once
been a graveyard rabbit and in con-
sequence the team of Alexandria
High School was defeated in the
game which settled the championship
of Northern Virginia by Charlottesville
High School by the score of 12
to 13. Although the local high
school boys put up a game which
without the frown of Dame Luck
would have easily been won by three
touchdowns, gaining 32 first downs
to their opponents 8. The game was
one of the most thrilling and clearly
contested that has ever been played
in this city. The High School's touch-
downs came when Captain Hayman,
outstanding star of the game, pushed
across the line twice. Charlottesville
got its counters both times with long
runs, the first on the first formation
of the game and the second in the sec-
ond quarter when a Charlottesville
player recovered Midkiff's fumble and
ran 80 yards.

The game was seen by more than
fifteen hundred people and the High
School, through the principal R. C.
Haydon, this morning expressed ex-
treme gratitude for the way in which
the business men and others of the
city supported the team.

Alexandria kicked off to Charlot-
tesville and downed the ball on the 30
yard line. The first play resulted in
a touchdown when Leitch got away
through a clear field and raced 70
yards for the counter. The goal was
missed. For the remainder of the
first period the battle was fought
with the ball in the possession of Al-
exandria for the best part of the
time. The line plunging of Hayman
kept the ball in the opponents ter-
ritory for the greater part of the time.

Alexandria's first score came early
in the second period when Hayman,
after considerable hard running, got
within striking distance, Midkiff went
across with the ball. Smith failed at
goal. Charlottesville kicked to the
local team which immediately took
up the ball and in its course down the
field seemed bound for another touch-
down. Hayman carried the ball on
long end runs and with smashing
force through the Charlottesville line
again and again. Midkiff attempted
a run through tackle and was tackled
with such force, just 20 yards from
the goal line, that the ball was
thrown clear of his grasp and a wait-
ing Charlottesville player who was
standing by saw the ball bound to his
feet. He reached for the ball and
Alexandria boys were very conspicuous in
their absence, all having been in interfer-
ence for Midkiff's run for the last
touchdown his team was to gain. A
forward pass added the extra point.
The game then remained in the mid-
dle of the field until the half. Score
at end of half C. H. S. 13—A. H. S.
6.

After the rest, both teams came
back on the field, the Charlottesville
boys determined to hold and the Al-
exandrians to plunge the line at all
hazards to catch up once more, to
make good the mistakes and overcome
the lead. From the kick-off the bat-
tle raged hot and heavy. After con-
siderable difficulty Alexandria worked
its way to the 1 foot line. The de-
cision was given to Charlottesville
turned with right and walked back to
ward the goal line. Hayman was
given the ball and with the most re-
markable drive of the affair went
plunging behind the goal from the
15-yard line carrying on his shoulders
the best portion of the opposing team.
Smith failed at the drop-kick. The
fought for time and distance, kicking
repeatedly into the locals territory.
Vainly throughout the remainder of
the quarter did the Alexandria boys
fight back up the field. Charlot-
tesville opened her aerial attack in a
frenzy and by the end of the period
had carried the ball back toward Al-
exandria's goal. End of third quar-
ter score C. H. S. 13—A. H. S. 12.

The final period began in a whirl-
wind style. Both teams determined
to gain their end, Charlottesville to
hold and Alexandria to advance for
the best part of the period they
fought it out fiercely in the center of
the field. Eight minutes to go and
the ball was in possession of Alexan-
dria. She advanced dangerously near
Charlottesville's goal. Charlottesville
kicked back. Alexandria lined
up again and again, marching up the
field, 10 yards at a time. Kelly car-
ried it. Hayman carried it. In the
gathering darkness they continued
their seemingly triumphant march.
The spectators were perspiring from
the intense excitement although in
reality they were nearly freezing in
the bitter cold. On and on went the
(Continued on page three)

Politicians Wonder How It Happened

Abrupt Turns In Political Policies Of
Various States Gives Rise To
Speculation.

(By United Press.)
Washington, Nov. 27.—The alibi
and the postmortem are the order of
the day among the "lame ducks" who
were "winged" in the congressional
elections.

"How did it ever happen to me?"
they have begun asking themselves.
The answers are interesting, and they
point a moral to politicians who are
trying to profit by the mistakes of
1922, so that they will not fall in
1924.

Examination of the causes under-
lying the defeat of some of the veter-
ans who had long occupied places of
prominence in the senate emphasizes,
first of all, the new independence
of American voters.

Before the election it was appar-
ent that the public was not following
national issues. After the election it
was clear that national issues were
almost wholly neglected and that men
stood or fell almost entirely upon their
records and their political personali-
ties.

In Ohio, Pomerene, a Democratic
Senator of the highest standing and
recognized ability, was snowed under
despite a Democratic State victory.
Union labor did for Pomerene. He
displayed great independence towards
organized labor, and labor in turn got
independent when it came to voting
for senator. The "radical ruck" also
apparently voted against him.

In Nebraska, the dregs beat Senator
Hitchcock, another Democrat, against
whose senatorial record there seemed
no blot. Nebraska, too, elected a
Democratic governor. In New York
Al Smith was elected governor over
Nathan L. Miller largely because "Al"
projected his personality so strongly
that the voters could not resist him.
The New York campaign was based
on state and national issues.

Senator Borah's Idaho campaign,
though it did not involve his seat in
the Senate, was another example of
the war the voters this year followed
men they believed in. Borah faced
the organized opposition of his party
leaders in an effort to get the Sena-
torial primary restored, in place of the
convention system. So potent was his
appeal to the voters that it became
evident long before election day that
no matter what the complexion of
the next legislature, Idaho would have
a primary law. And the Republican
senatorial candidate was forced,
in the end, to recant his opposition
and to agree, tacitly, that he would
sign the primary law.

Senator Lodge ran into the new in-
dependence of the voters in a way
startling to him. Gov. Channing Cox
re-elected governor by 50,000 or
more. Lodge barely got through. In
the old days, Lodge nearly always
led the ticket. But this year the
voters made up their own tickets and
didn't just put a cross under the
party emblem, accepting the selec-
tions of party leaders.

In Indiana, the alibi which Harry
New and A. J. Beveridge can offer is
that "somebody knifed me." Indiana
is rapidly becoming an unpleasant
state for a politician to inhabit. New
was "knifed" by one set in the pri-
maries and now Beveridge's friends
charge New's supporters "knifed"
Beveridge in the election. And both
sets of knife wielders are getting
ready to use their blades on "Jim"
Watson when he comes up for re-
election.

In Michigan, Townsend lost because
of the Newberry case. His friends
blame Henry Ford. In New Jersey
Freelinghuysen's dry record and his
Newberry vote tell why he got beaten.

In Kansas, J. M. Davis, Democrat,
beat W. Y. Morgan, Republican, for
governor because of Henry Allen, the
present governor. Allen's industrial
court was distasteful to many citizens,
including organized labor.

Nearly everywhere the same thing
was true—it was men and not great
national issues which made up the
voters' minds.

To Investigate Prohibition Violation Charged At Game

(By United Press.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Sec-
retary of the Navy Denby today or-
dered a full investigation into the re-
ports that a large number of midship-
men were drunk and disorderly after
the Army and Navy game at Phil-
adelphia last Saturday. Denby char-
acterized the action of midshipmen as
a disgrace to themselves and to the
Naval Academy.

Denby said that he made no effort
to hide the fact that many of the
midshipmen carried on in a "disgrace-
ful manner."

"I am shocked beyond measure that
such things have occurred," he said,
and we shall see to it that the re-
sponsibility is placed and such condi-
tions shall not recur in the future.

Washington, Nov. 27.—President
Harding and his cabinet, who recent-
ly decided upon stricter enforcement
of prohibition will be asked to order
a thorough investigation of charges
that the dry law was flagrantly vio-
lated by Army and Navy football
crowds at Philadelphia Saturday.

Several dry congressmen were
shocked at the conditions there Sat-
urday and are preparing today to
place the case before the President
unless the prohibition bureau takes
prompt action.

No attempt was made to enforce
the law in the opinion of the con-
gressmen.

KU KLUX TO GO AFTER EVIDENCE ON BOOTLEGGERS

Placards Posted Around
City Early Sunday
Morning.